

MONUMENTS FOR THE HEROES

OBJECTS OF AN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Great preparations are going ahead for the proper observance of the anniversary of the day on which Gen. Anthony Wayne won his great victory over the allied Indian nations at the battle of Fallen Timbers, sometimes called Turkey Foot Rock, and saved the Northwest from falling into the hands of the British. A committee composed of the most prominent people in the state have the matter in charge, and it is safe to say that the celebration will be a glorious success.

BATTLE OF FALLEN TIMBERS.
The battle of Fallen Timbers was one of the most important and far-reaching victories won by an American since the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The Indians had cast their lot with the English during the revolutionary struggle, and when the peace of Paris recognized the United States as an independent nation, the Indians would have to come under the jurisdiction of the new-born Republic. The Indians hated the Americans whom they called "Long Knives," and made up their minds not to acknowledge the supremacy of the newly-founded nation. The different Indian tribes buried the war hatchet in respect to each other, and all set their minds on the accomplishment of one object, the overthrow of the republic in the northwest. They held several councils in order to decide on what course they should pursue. England was represented at all those councils and the English representatives encouraged the Indians in their purpose and promised to provide them with all the firearms and ammunition which they might need to whip the "Yankees." Every inducement was held out to the Indians to continue the war and to refuse to recognize the authority of the new nation. All this work was done secretly by English agents. The Indians started on the war path and every Yankee settler in the northwest was an object of their vengeance. A war of extermination was carried on and the northwest was nearly depopulated. The Indians flushed with victory,

SWEPT LIKE A WHIRLWIND through field and forest, and no opposition seemed able to withstand them. The whole northwest was virtually in their hands when "Mad Anthony," as several called Gen. Wayne, marched against them. The Indians were ready to hand the northwest back to England again and make it a portion of Canada, when Gen. Anthony Wayne took the field against them. He conducted a campaign peculiar to himself, and won a decided victory over the Indian tribes where a thousand generals would have failed. By that victory he saved the northwest, which now comprises the rich and populous states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota to the stars and stripes. Only for Wayne's splendid victory the United States, if they had existed to-day would occupy one-twentieth of their present area. The Union Jack would be floating over the northwest to-day only for Gen. Wayne's signal victory. That victory broke the spirits of the Indians and they were willing to conclude a treaty of peace which was formally agreed to and accepted by both parties at a place near where Greenville, in Darke county, is now located. The northwest was saved, the Indians subdued, and the dream of English supremacy south of the great lakes was forever broken.

The society which has the celebration in charge was formed some years ago and is known as the MAUMEE VALLEY MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION.

The object of the association is to preserve the old battle field, to make proper disposition of all relics which from time to time may be collected from this memorable field and to make all necessary preparations for the due observance of the anniversary on which the battle was fought and won. The association will hold its meeting this year at Napoleon on the 20th of August, the anniversary of the day on which the battle was fought.

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, who is President of the association, will preside during the ceremonies connected with the celebration, and will deliver an address containing a full historical account of the great battle, the brilliant victory, the glorious day and the gallant general and brave heroes who saved over half the Union to the United States. The exercises will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. The Wabash railroad will run special excursion trains at reduced rates on the occasion.

No pains will be spared to make the day a grand success. Prominent speakers from all parts of northwestern Ohio will be present and will deliver addresses suitable for the occasion. The Association is growing stronger every year, and the members of the society take as much pride and evince as much patriotism in honoring the day and memory of General Anthony Wayne as they do that of any other American general.

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.

The Maumee Valley Monumental association have undertaken a grand and patriotic work—that of prompting the government to recognize the services of the men who endured so much, many giving their lives to protect the frontiersmen from the savages and their English allies by taking steps to preserve the battle fields and perpetuate the memory of the soldiers of 1794-95 by the erection of suitable monuments. They have carried the work forward with untiring determination, and now they feel that it is only a question of time when complete success shall crown their efforts.

Hon. D. W. H. Howard, of Wauseon, was probably the first man to move in this work, but from the beginning no man has more devotedly, earnestly and persistently labored to push the movement to success than Gen. J. C. Lee. Most that has been accomplished has been due to his efforts, and none of those engaged in this patriotic service propose to cease their efforts until the work which they have undertaken has been crowned with complete success.

The principal, or the historical address of this year's meeting, will be de-

livered by Judge Joseph Cox, of Cincinnati. A. A. Graham, secretary of the State Archaeological and Historical society, will be present and give stereoscopic views of all the battle fields and fortifications in Ohio, which will be intensely interesting.

This, it will be seen, arrangements have been perfected for a meeting of unusual interest, both entertaining and instructive. There will, beyond a doubt, be a large attendance. All who appreciate the services of the gallant men who sleep in their neglected graves at Fort Meigs and other localities—all who revere the memory of "Mad Anthony" Wayne and the terrific battle of Fallen Timbers, and who honor those who gave their lives in the service of their country, will bear this meeting of the association in mind and endeavor to be present.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1890.

The republicans in congress could not possibly be in a more demoralized condition than they are at present. Senators are openly protesting against the tariff bill, and no republican Senator has so far dared to make a speech upon it for fear that the bill may be so radically changed that the speech could be quoted against the party during the campaign.

The fight between the friends of Mr. Blaine and of Speaker Reed grows more bitter every day, and will without question be to the death; the anti-Blaine republicans are openly sneering at the foreign policy of the Government, which writes "long" letters to foreign ministers for the public pursuit and sends secret orders to dismantle the Revenue cutters which had been fitted up, especially to carry out our alleged policy in Behring's Sea.

Mr. Harrison has been appealed to come to the rescue and it is stated that he has promised to send a special message to Congress suggesting a compromise upon which his party may agree.

Commissioner of Pensions Raum is to receive a coat of whitewash from the House committee on Pensions, the republicans having decided that to be the easiest way of stopping the ugly talk about favoritism and other crookedness in the Pension Office. The public will not be so lenient if Representative Cooper can substantiate his charges, and he is positive that he can.

It having already become apparent that the high price of bullion silver will make the new silver law a dead letter, Senator Morgan has introduced a bill for the free coinage of silver. It is the same bill which the Senate has once passed; but it is by no means certain that the republicans will again support it.

Senator Frye has received another letter from Mr. Blaine on the reciprocity question. The "protection" theory scores up for an issue at the next election is not apparent. Mr. Blaine's letter was an absolute free trade document, although not to be too sudden, he suggested the extension of commercial liberty only to the countries of this continent. He gives Senator Frye the credit of having more sense than the other republican senators, and thus excuses himself for addressing his letter to him. He says that this nation is fond of sugar, and that the revenue collected from that article last year was \$58,000,000. It's the subject of debate in the Senate at present, and Senator Aldrich and his colleagues on the Finance committee are trying to agree on a reciprocity amendment to the McKinley tariff bill, but do not want to have it labeled "Blaine's Scheme."

It stands there yet as "unfinished business." The most common sense view of the matter was rendered by Senator Vance. He said that the removal of unnecessary taxes was a matter of wisdom, and that to continue to collect them was not to be thought of for a moment. But those who would think so "would reckon without the host." That had been proved by the history of the tariff commission of 1882, which had utterly ignored the wants of the people, and thought only of the wants and wishes of the manufacturers.

What the people desired was a common sense reduction of the revenue, and a corresponding relief of the payment of taxes; but the taking off of two cents a pound on one hand, and the paying of two cents a pound to the sugar producer, on the other, was not the way to do it, under that system the taxes remained and the people had to pay them. Agriculture supplied 75 per cent of the foreign exports of this country, and the arrangement of the tariff prevented such trade from being quadrupled, by precluding other nations from exchanging their products for those of America; and the only possible effect of the McKinley bill was to aggravate the evil.

But referring to Mr. Blaine's letter, he said that if it were important to extend American trade to Central and South America, it would be unimportant to extend it to the European continent, where the wealth and population was ten times as great.

The poor old McKinley bill cannot find a friend. Senators Allison and Pierce are down on it, and everybody is ashamed to be identified with it. The Loce federal election bill is also knocked out. The sub-committee of the Senate have so mutilated it with amendments that it will hardly be recognized.

The nice little scheme which Mr. Blaine hatched up to have Congress charter an International American bank, with his personal friends and political supporters as officials, stands very little show of being endorsed by Congress.

Senator Morgan, a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, says there will be no war with England, but that if there should be, Russia would, in honor bound, be compelled to become our ally.

Gone for Good.

It is to be hoped that the barbarous battle has gone for good, but it is certain the great discovery of Dr. Franklin Miles has come to stay and alleviate human suffering. This wonderful nerve food and medicine builds up worn-out systems, cures fits, spasms, headache, nervous prostration, dizziness, sleeplessness, monthly pains, sexual troubles, etc. Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Valparaiso, Ind., and J. B. Taylor, of Logansport, Ind., gained 20 pounds a month while taking it. Finely illustrated treatises on "Nervous Diseases" and sample bottle of the Restorative Nerve, free at L. Leitz's who guarantees it.

Among the large estates, three advertised for sale in Queensland may be considered. The first has an area of 454 square miles, of which the rent is \$1,000. The second has 648 square miles, and the third 553. The one most advantageously situated is "within 100 miles of a railroad."

HALE CHILD, HALF PANTHER.

Strange Freak of Nature that Fancies Texas Scientists.

A singular freak of nature is attracting much attention in El Paso. It is the one-year-old child of a Mexican woman living a short distance from town, which child seems to partake more of the nature of a wild beast than of a human. It has the curved claws of an animal of the feline race, sharp pointed teeth and short, coarse hair bristling all over its body, which is of a peculiar brown and tawny hue. When hungry or made angry the creature emits cries that are exactly like those of a panther, and is fierce and unmanageable, scratching and clawing savagely if any attempt is made to meddle with it. It subsists almost entirely on raw meat, which it tears to pieces growling and snarling like a wild animal at any one approaching while it is eating.

DURING THE DAY THE CREATURE seems to be half asleep, rolled up in a bed of straw, but at night prowls about the house and, if allowed, will make for the woods. It possesses incredible strength, leaping easily distances that a strong man would find impossible. The features of the strange being are good and its expression at times very intelligent and human and even melancholy, its eyes being large and speaking, but if noticed or approached at such moments will assume a mischievous, misanthropic look and begin leaping and growling. While perfectly able to walk erect, it seldom does so, but prefers to run about on all fours, which it does with the greatest ease and activity. It has never spoken an articulate word nor attempted to, but its voice, when it screams, is extraordinarily

POWERFUL AND EAR-PIERCING.
The mother is extremely sensitive on the subject and generally refuses to allow the child to be seen if she can help it, but Dr. Abramson, who attended her at its birth, says that it nursed naturally at first until when, at three weeks old, its teeth appearing, it bit her savagely, inflicting a wound that seemed to poison the flesh so as to really endanger her life. The doctor gives as his opinion that the thing is really more human than it appears and that with time it will lose a good deal of its brutishness. He says its affliction is the result of prenatal influence. It is a female and is now about the size of a well-developed child of three years of age.

Corner Writing Desks.
Some corner writing desks in the Sixteenth century finish are a decided novelty. They are richly ornamented with brass, and two small, round mirrors which face each other are placed on either side of the top. A three sided drawer pulls out just below the desk, and a small closet underneath utilizes every inch of space. For a small library nothing could be better than this desk, as it takes up very little room, and serves at the same time to fill a corner, that most difficult part of a room to furnish.—Art Amateur.

While the composers of The Bombay Gazette were at work in the composing room one evening recently a full grown cobra dropped in upon them through windows in the roof. It was as badly scared as they were, and attempted to escape through a window, but was killed with an iron bar.

The Great Spring Medicine.

It will be gratifying to all who realize the vital necessity of purifying the blood, to know that Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup can be relied upon as a blood medicine. Mr. B. C. Robinson, of Marshall, Mich., says:

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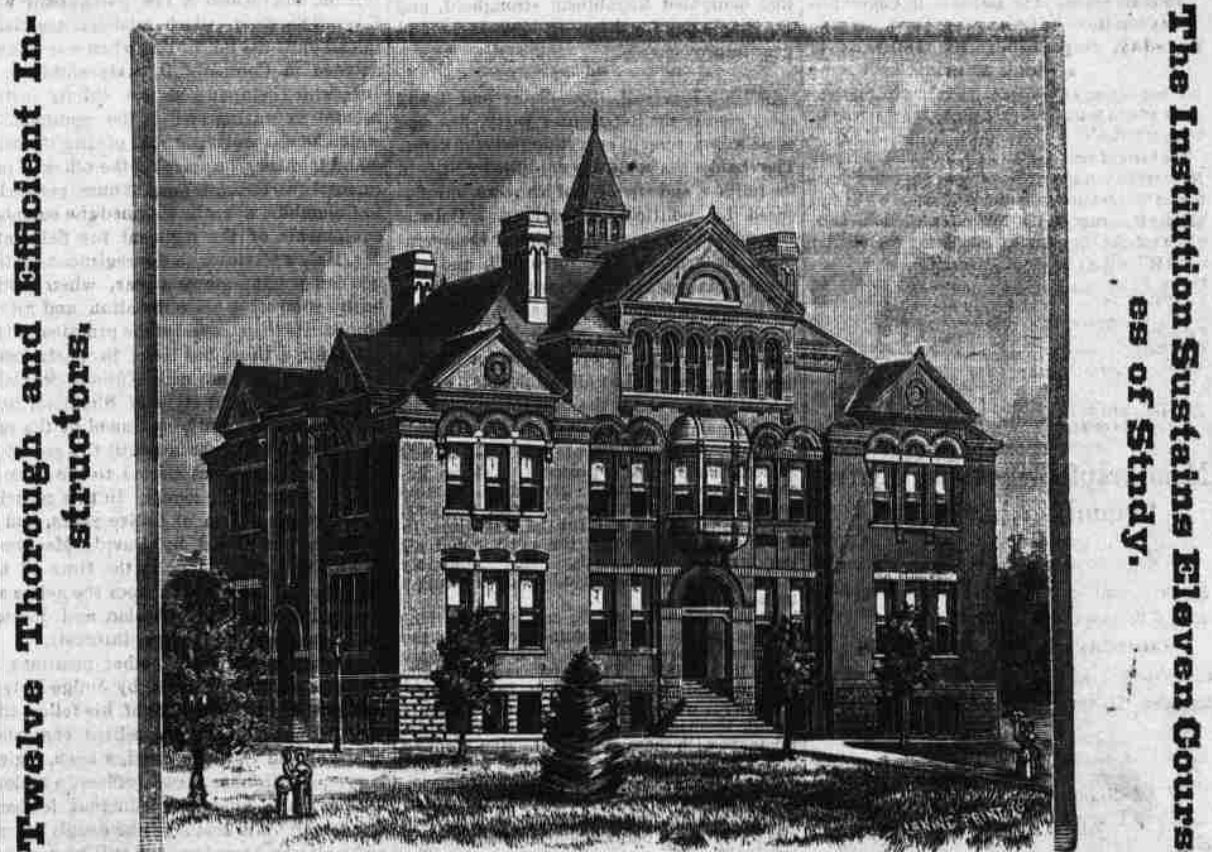
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